THE SASH BELT.

The sash-beit is an elegant addition to the waist of the alim woman, but when it incloses a circumference of twenty-five or more inches it loses its fascination. Fashions have a more inconsiderate habit of sulting her decrees exclusively to slender figures, but never has she been more flagrantly regardless of the requirements of the stout woman than in this season of designs.

"SPOTS OF LIGHT."

What Edmund Russell calls, espots of light" are worn more than ever. They are solitaire diamonds worn everywhere as well as on the finger: in the hair, in bows, at the fastening of a dress, at the beit and even in shoulder knots. This gives a starry twinkle to the fashionable firmament -the more stars, the more twinkle. It is said that large brilliants can be very successfully worn with a few gennine diamonds and never found out. It is supposed that they borrow enough reflected light to deceive the experts. - [Detroit Free Press.

HOW TO DECOME SWEET AS A ROSE.

Smart Parisian ladies furnish the drawers of their wardrobes with mattresses of satia in delicate shades, tied with satin ribbons and smelling deliciously of lavender, rose leaves, verbena, orris root and cloves, which are mingled together and said in alternate layers with cotton-wool; sheets, blankets and bed-spreads are redolent. of the same fresh country scents, likewise hats, bonnets, lace and handkerchiefs. Every elegante chooses her own peculiar mixture and keeps to it. Her writing paper is also perfumed, but there is nothing quite so edious as scented letters, -[St. Louis Republic,

HAIR UNDERGOING A REVOLUTION.

Hair is undergoing a revolution this season. It no longer should be trained into a sharp curly point between the eyebrows and then fringed and creped fitted bodice. to meet the puffy chevelure just over the forehead, a la Princess May of Teck, for the voiceless though potent edict has gone forth that the outlines of the head must be broad and low instead of high and narrow. So this spring will be noticeable for the straight-across cut of the fringe, which should be tightly and not frizzly curled, and the low coils or flat puffs of the "chignon," which must be arranged just on the crown of the head. Also women who have pretty hair or who can afford an "invisible natural front" will part their locks straight down the middle, the fringe softly falling from the madonna style of headdress - [Chicago Herald.

THE SILK WAIST IS DOMINANT.

The silk waist dominates the mode. It is the bodice of most fashionable tailor gowns, which have the heavy coat for outdoor wear and the silk shirt beneath for home use. The ures. variety of these waists is greater than er before, the leading fancy being a waist with a double gathered frill falling carclessly down the front. This frill is sometimes whipped or buttonhole-stitched with a contrasting color. One of the novelties is a navy blue silk waist with frillings lined red, the frillings introduced again on the eleeves for height and breadth at the shoulders. Pleated collars are introduced on some of the black blouses, and suspenders of the same silk as the waist form part of the decoration. A voke formed of shirred spaces between double ruffles taken up in the silk is often made up in the softer silks, which end in a puff just below the belt .- [New York Sun.

"THE GRANDMOTHER'S BAG."

A fancy of the season is "the grandmother's bag," an ample, square bag. which for street use is made of black moire silk and sealskin leather. The lower part of the bag is made of the scalskin leather and the upper part is of the moire silk, and it is gathered on a black silk cord and carried over the arm in the familiar fashion in which Kate Greenaway's little girls always carry their bags. This style is more suitable for a work-bag for house use, however, than for a street-bag. For house use it is made of quaint old brocade, in square shapes, with cords of metal or silk. Brocaded silk ribbons, ten or twelve luches wide, are often used for this purpose, threequarters of a yard being amply sufficient After the bag has been sewn up it should be lined with plain India ellk in a harmonizing color. The shirring-string is run in at the top, leaving a heading of about two inches; and voila! the bag is complete.-TOuce A Week.

RIDICULOUS DRESS REPORM

The dress-reformers are having considerable to say just now; the lamentable fashion of trailing the gown in the mud and filth of the street giving them great scope for their powers of eloquence. To the majority of women, however, the one extreme they deprecate and the other which they uphold are about equal in their lack of charm and beauty. Women do not consider a common-sense garb so indispensable as one that is becoming and beautiful, unless they are qualifying for seats in Congress, or preparing for a walk across country to the wild West, or planning to give some other incontestable proof of their superiority to and disdain of tailor walking-suit ever devised was recently put on by an enthusiastic "reformer," and exhibited to an audience of women as a most desirable garment.

The most salient feature of the gown was that it escaped the ground all around by a good five inches, which was about four too many. It was as ridiculous as the street-sweeping dresses are untidy and foolish, showing all the tops of the large flat common-sense shoes, with aided gray galters. There is a medium between very short and very long skirts, and between absurd and clumsy "broganetta shoes," and those with Vshaped toes and spiral heels, that is sought by sensible women in spite of extremists of either the "reform" or ultra-fashionable type .- [New York

FASHION NOTES. Some beautiful dyes have been add-

ed to the color list. The newest camel's-hair fabrics are

exceedingly handsome. The Rubens hats are favored, as the

brims are moderately wide.

to costumes designed for receptions, grand dinners and teas.

tints of tan and yellow.

ostrich tips and a great quantity of

covered with Russian Arabesque trimmings in black copper and with tufts of seal-skin in the design.

A little cluster of zephyr curls not more than three inches in length is allowed to escape from the softly braided Grecian coiffure arranged a little below the centre of the head in the back. The coil is becoming only to women with graceful, regular fea-

There is a new patent for fastening gloves. A clasp holds them at the wrist, and some stiken cords, which are said not to get out of order, are drawn together by pulling a strand to which the arrangement is attached, and thus closes them all the way up

The inartistic effect of light-colored gloves, except for dressy evening wear, is now acknowledged, and the pale heliotrope and corn colors of former days are almost forgotten. The red gloves, both in Suede and glace styles, that are occasionally seen cannot in any way lay claim to beauty.

Black tulles brocaded with pompadour bouquets are among the favored materials for Parisian party gowns. White moire striped with satin will be ventured for bridal gowns. Satin broche of Louis XV., baskets of flowers, feathers, etc., on a pean de sole ground, makes a lovely wedding

Imported dresses of French gingham, batiste, Indian mustin and tinen lawn are made with elaborate bodices and simple skirts. These are models for summer gowns, and they are very dressy frocks, indeed, being fashioned like those of fancy silk and fine sheer woolen. They are not intended to be laundered, and most of them are whale-boned and made over taffets or other silk lining.

Some Time Ago. Studious Boy-Father, did you ever study arithmetic?

Father (indignantly) -Of course studied arithmetic.

Studious Boy-Well, I can't find the cube root of-

Father (hastily)-It's a long time since I studied it -[Good News.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

SDA-FOAM OMELET.

Separate the whites and yolks of three eggs. Beat the whites to the suffest possible froth, add one-third to the yolks and mix thoroughly, adding half a teaspoonful of salt and two liberal dashes of white pepper. Have ready a hot pan in which has been melted a generous teaspoonful of but-Pour in the yolk mixture, spreading to the proper size, and immediately add the whites, spreading to cover the yolks. As soon as the bottom is slightly browned set in a hot ove : for a minute. Take out, fold and serve. If made properly, it will be when folded at least four sex. The ugliest and least attractive inches thick .- [New York Recorder-

ORANGE CHARLOTTS.

Orange charlotte is a most elegant and tasty preparation. Line the inside of a plain, round, straight-sided mold with sections of Tangerine oranges by dipping the sections into jelly just ready to firm and fixing them on the tin. If the mold has been rinsed in cold water and left damp the sections will attach themselves instantly. When the lining is firm fill the mold with orange cream made as directed above, or mads by whipping half a pint of rich cream, sweetening it with two ounces of sugar, flavoring it with the juice of three oranges and adding to it a tablespoonful of gela. tine dissolved in a little milk .- [St. Louis Republic.

CARROTS in SALADS.

Carrots boiled and cut into dice or strips are a help to many salads, especially a vegetable salad, writes Octave Thanet. The great attraction of a vegetable salad is that it can utilize all left over vegetables, being the brims are moderately wide.

The English walking-hat and the new saliors have rolling brims.

To a beautiful figure nothing is more becoming than a close, perfectly fitted bodice.

Much attention is given just now to costumes designed for receptions, grand dinners and teas.

Gloves are now embroidered to order. The favorite shades are all the tints of tan and yellow.

Light-green and pale chamois-yellow low felt hats are trimined with black ostrich tips and a great quantity of handsome satiu ribbon.

An English model in cloaks is made with straight Russian fronts, a Princesse back and a glove-fitting vest, covered with Russian Arabesque trims.

The English of salads. A few peas, a few cold bolied potatoes, a best or two, some onion and carrots, with a few cold bolied potatoes, a best or two, some onion and carrots, with a mayonaise dressing make a dish of delight. Beans, string beans or any other kind, are good, but not indispensable, while all are welcome in vegetable saiad. That is its great moral lesson. Cabbage, corn, artichokes, celery, lettuce, nasturtiums—

I cannot think of a vegetable that is too humble or too hanging to associate with other vegetables in vegetable saiad. Turnips go very well, properly prepared, and you can use squash if it has taken care of itself. I did once, although to be frank, I cannot handsome satiu ribbon.

An English model in cloaks is made with straight Russian fronts, a Princesse back and a glove-fitting vest, covered with Russian Arabesque trims.

Multion short.

This may be made for the family table from the remains of a joint of the time limit, believing Methodism could be better subserved by the promoval of the time limit.

This may be made for the family table from the remains of a joint of the decision of the immediate confidence in favor of equal representation or two indisciplents and indicate the Conference to he confidence in two delights.

Elsaho Forter guided the Conference to his morning. Several revolidating the Conference to he confidence in two delights of the most tolerant of salads. A few peas,

This may be made for the family table from the remains of a joint of mutton. For an invalid what is called the double neck, allowing a pint of water to a pound of meat, although a very cheap part, is the best and most juley. This broth is nonrishing, and may be used when a patient tires of or cannot assimilate beef tea. If carelessly made, however, there is often a disagreeable "muttony" flavor, which can be obviated entirely by removing every vestige of skin and fat. For every-day broth proceed as follows: Break the bones, cut all the lean meat into small pieces and cover with cold water, allowing a quart for every pound of meat and bone; let it stand for an hour, then place on a moderate part of the range; allow for every quart a small teaspoonful of salt, an even saltspoouful of pepper, a small onion and turnip. When the water becomes lukewarm draw the soupkettle forward and simmer until the meat is in shreds; strain through a fine sieve, and when cold skim off the fat. For each quart of broth have ready two tablespoonfuls of rice, well washed and soaked in cold water for half an hour, and when the clear broth has come to a boil add this and boil very slowly until tender, as there must now be no boiling away. Season with parsley, celery salt or curry powder.-[New York World.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Almond meal is very softening and whitening to the skin.

Naphtha is good for cleaning kid gloves, but keep it away from the Ordinary sicking plaster makes a

good remedy for corns, as it keeps them soft and prevents the rubbing. Wash white flannel in cold water with suds made of white soap, and they will not shrink much nor look

yellow. Never sweep dust and dirt from one room to snother, nor from upstairs to the lower part of the house. Always take it up in each room.

A good dentiffice is made of two ounces of pulverized borax, four onness of precipitated chalk, and two ounces of pulverized castile soap.

## THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

FOLLOWERS OF JOHN WESLEY

Assemble in General Conference at Omaha. Summary of Proceedings.

Omaha Summary of Proceedings.

Monnay's sussion.

The third week of the Methodist Conference was ushered in with sunshine and balmy weather. Bishop Hurst presided this morning.

A verbose resolution on Chaplaincies in the army and navy was offered by Dr. William Swindell and others. It directs that the bishops recommend to the President such members of the Methodist Episcopal Church desired as appointees in the Army, and that no other be recognized, that the mearest Sunday to July 4 to set apart for Army and Navy Day, when services will be held for those branches of the service, and protests against the proposed attempt to degrate the chaplaincy from an officer of rank to a more hireling under the contract system. It was referred to the Committee on Temporal Economy.

The Conference laid on the table the report of the Committee on Episcopacy relating to foreign residences. This defeats Episcopal residents abroad. The committee is recommendation that no more islained be appointed was adopted.

The vexting question of amusements will soon be summarily disposed of, if a memorial signed by men of the most eminent character receives the desired attention. They petition for the removal from the Discipline of all specification of improper and theious amusements. The marker is to be left to the individual conscience. The amendment will doubtless be made. The prohibition of dancing theatregoing and other kindred amusements being removed from the Discipline of all specification of ingriponer and theious amusements. The marker is to be left to the individual conscience. The amendment will doubtless be made. The prohibition of dancing theatregoing and other kindred amusements being removed from the Discipline of all specification of ingriponer and religious papers to under single draw and the list well be plentiful. The young blood will carry the day. It is undorsed by the judgment of man wise heads.

Bishop however the most engaled to day and the list well be gue through gain. The Committee on the Stace of the Church indo

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION.
Bishop Foster guided the Conference this

removal of the time limit.

It is a great surprise to those who have attended the Conference to be informed of the excitement created by certain reported action by this body on the subject of dancing. The fact is no action has been taken. A memorial was presented and referred to a committee on the general subject of amusements. The reported remark of one of the bishops in approval is without foundation. It is to be remembered that this subject has not been presented to the Conference by the committee and is not likely to be heard of furing the session. The resolution as referred briefly said: during the session. The resolution as re-ferred briefly said:

Resolved, That all specifications of amuse.

ments not to be taken be stricken out of the discipline so that it shall read instead, "taking such am isements as are obviously of misleading moral tendency or in disobedi-ince to the order and discipline of the

THURSDAY'S SESSION.

Bishop Merrill, of Chicago, presided, H.
b. Willis, of Iowa, offered a resolution asking that the hymnus be abridge! to 40)
ymns, and sold to the poorer churches for 0 cents per copy. The Central German Conservence asked that the presiding Elders of an arms. So cents per cony. The Central German Conlerence asked that the presiding Edders of an
Annual Conference and its laymen constitute an Advisory Board or Cabinet, to assist
the Bishop to station the ministers of the
Church. Referred. James E. Braggs presented a resolution adopted by the Central
Conference demanding that the editors of
the official papers discontinue making them
an agency for the promulgation of their
partisian prejudices. Referred. The Omaha
Christian Advocate offers to donate its plant
and subscribers to the Conference If it is
made an official paper. It will probably be
accepted. Clevelaud, O., is making a hard
pull for the next Conference. The following officers were elected: Dr. C. W. Smita,
editor of the Pittsburg Advocate; J. B.
Young, editor of the San Francisco Advocate; Albert J. Nast, editor of the Christian Apologet; E. W. Hammond, editor of
the South western Advocate (Negro).

PRIDAY & SESSION.
C. H. Rayne was elected secretary of the
Board of education. The Conference decided to elect two co-ordinate secretaries, and a
hallot was ordered to fill the offices. The

Board of equication. The Conference decided to elect two co-ordinate secretaries, and a ballot was ordered to fill the offices. The ballof was ordered to fulthe offices. The committee on Columbian Exposition pre-sented its revised report on the World's Fair with the words in the preamble, "Lincoln swung a transparency when Richmond fel-that could be seen five miles away," climi-The committee on Temperance pre

that could be seen five miles away." eliminated. The committee on Temperance presented resolutions denouncing the liquor traffic and those engaged in it, and stating it to be the juizment of the Conterence that no political party has a right to expect the support of Christian men so long as it stands committed to the license policy, or is not in open hostility to the saloon. A resolution asking that the Conference reconsider its action in deciding not to elect more Bishops was quickly squelched, being laid on the table with a rush.

SATURDAY'S SERSION.

Bishop Andrews presided. The report on the Enworth League presents an amendment to the discipline providing for a Board of Control of 15 members, one of whom shall be a Bishop. It also provided that the local leagues shall be under the supervision of the annual conferences with which they are connected. The amendment also provides for the publication of the Enworth Heratd as the official orge. The Executive office is located at Chicago. The report was adopted seriatium. The name of the organization was made "The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcoral Church." It was decided to a low the Board of Control to elect the Secretary of the Epworth League, but have the Conference elect the editor of the Epworth Heratd. It was also finally decided that all young peop es' societies connected with the church, whether Epworth Leagues or not, should come under the jurisdiction of a preeding elder.

HOW THEY STAND.

Action of the S ats Conventions Regard ing the Delegates to Ming enpolis.

There will be 000 delegat was the National topublican Convention which meats at Minneapois on the 7th of next month. Conventions have been held in all the States and districts. Montany closing the list Monlay. The result as to the Providential canfidates is shown in the following table :

STATES.	Harrison	Not Instructed, but Favor Harrison	For Blaine	For Alger	Caknown
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Vyoming		100			- 6
	1	-	1000	1	
Totals	324	SOF	700	24	Ist

## TO DISPLAY AT THE FAIR. List of the Nations and Colonies Which

The following table shows the foreign nations and colonies which thus far have letermined to participate in the Exposition. and the amounts of their appropriations, made or officially proposed, so far as information concerning them has been received at headquarters:

Argentine Re-	Guatema'a \$120,000			
public \$100,000	Haiti 25,000			
Austria 140,100	Honduras 20,000			
La gittin 57,900	Jamaica 25,000			
	Japan			
Bolivia 30,700	Mexico 50,000			
	News th Wales 150,000			
Bulgaria 60,000	New Zealand., 25,500			
	Netherlands 15,000			
British Guiana 25,000	Nicaragua 30,000			
	Norway 50,280			
	Orange Free			
	State 7,500			
Ceylon 05 500	Paraguay 100,000			
Chile 100 000	Perst			
Colombia 100 000	Salvador 12,000			
Cora Rica 150.000	Sweden 53,000			
Cuba 24 000	Tasmania 10,000			
Denmark (17.00)	Trinidad 15.00)			
Koundor 125 000	Uruguay 24 (88)			
	Vistoria 100,000			
Jermany 690 300				
Breat Britain 100 (90)	Total \$5,249,043			
Freeze 100,000				
	tura Tarritarias bases			

made appropriations for their representation at the Exposition, as follows:

Armona 8	30,000	New Hamps'e	\$ 25,000
'acifornia	300,000	New Jerney	70,000
Colorado	100,000	New Moxico	25,000
Delaware	10,000	New York	200,000
dairo		North Carolla.	25,000
Illinois		North Dakota.	25,000
		Ohio	125,000
0 Wa		Pennsylvania.	300,000
		Rhode Island	25,000
Maine	40,000	Vermont	
Maryland		Vincinia	25,000
		Washington	
Michigan	100,000	West Virginia.	40,000
Minnesota		Wisconsin	45,000
Missouri	150,000	Wyoming	30,000
Montana	50,000		
Vohraulea	50,000	Total 40	410 000

Nine States, which, owing to constitutionrestriction or other prohibitive reason, nade no World's Fair appropriation, have seld State conventions and formed organiations of the stock subscription sort for nising the amounts deemed necessary for reditable reseasentation

Heavy Snowfall in May.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 21-Snow began falling here this evening. Advices from North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota all report a heavy snow. At Pine City a blizzard has prevailed all day. Chippewa Falls reports a snow storm has been raging for the past eight hours. There was a blinding snowstorm in the southern, central and northwestern parts of Wisconsin this afternoon and evening. The storm approached to almost a blizzard at Portage, and sleet and heavy snow fell at Durand. Pepin and New Richmond. A correspon dent at Humbolt, Wis., telegraphs: "The heaviest snowstorm of the season began here at 2:30 this afternoon, and still continues.

at 2:30 this afternoon, and still continues."

KRENE, N. H., May 21—The ground here this morning was covered by an inch of snow. At Dublin three inches fell, and at Chesterfield six.

MONTRAILER, Vr.—Haif an inch of snow fell here and in this vicinity.

HANOVER, N. H.—Five inches of snow has fallen and the storm is still raging, with no sign of abatement. The temperature is not low enough to injure fruit, but many trees will be broken by the accumulation of snow.

Fircheuro, Mass.—Thursday night was very cold here, the temperature dropping nearly to the freesing point, and early this morning there was a preceptible snowfall on morning there was a preceptible snowfall on the hilltops throughout this region.

## Ocean Greyhounds Race.

New York, May 23-The steamers Alaska and Aurania arrived Sunday from Liverpool. They had a very exciting race acros the ocean. Both ships were very near each other, and plainly in sight each day. The Alaska, however, kept the lead all the way and came in about an hour in advance of the Aurania.

## PENNSYLVANIA PICKINGS.

SOME IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS

Of Interest to Dwellers in the Keystons

A7 the Beaver court Judge Wickham signed the necessary papers changing the name of Vincent Lockerman Bradford Townsend, son of Hon. C. Townsend, to Vincent Lockerman Bradford. This was the name of his late grand-uncle who died in Philadelphia August 9, 1834, and who in his will be queather \$75,000 to Vincent, provided he took his name when he reached his majority, which was on April 2 last.

The first street car accident in Altoona since the electric system was introduced in July last, occurred when Mrs. Frank Shaffet walked in front of a car, which had approached unobserved. She was knocked down and dragged some distance, while at small child of J. Howling's, which she had been carrying in her arms, was thrown against the opposite curb. Both the woman's legs were broken and she will die. The child may recover, but it is doubtful.

The house and have of Dr. T. Elect.

Tun house and barn of Dr. T. L. Flood, editor of The Chautauquan, at Meadville, were burned.

H. Encurse's slaughter house and stables at Altoons, were destroyed by fire. Loss \$3,000; fully insured.

FRANK SULLIVAN died at Connellsville from injuries received in the machinery of a gris mill.

ED. FITZPATRICE, of Oil City has a hen that laid an egg the other day which measured eight inches in circumference. Frank Mays of same place has an egg eight and a half inches in circumference, laid by one of his base.

Hanny Paul, a young German of Plymouth, who is working at \$1 a day, has news of the death of his father in Germany, by which the young man falls heir to \$50,000. He ran away from home six years ago.

Landson J. W. Stern, of the Lawrence Junction Hotel, near New Castle, has six well-trained toa's, which he has been instructing for three months. The reptiles are trained to march, or hop, in squads to catch reaches. One has been trained to climb a ladder, while snother turns the crank of a small churn. Several showmen have offered good prices for the strange pets but they are not for sale.

Aspnew Jourson, at Johnstown, begun suit for divorce from his wife, Sarah, because she could not bake good bread and, incidentally, for faithlessness.

MISS, ELLA KENNEDY, wife of Martin Kenresty, of Port Perry, while carrying her 4-months-old girl baby upstairs, tripped and fell. A lamp, which she was carrying, ex-ploded, burning mother and child so that they died some hours later.

CHARLES KEEFER sat on a keg of what he thought to be sawdust to put a rivet inside a boiler at the Philadelphia and Reading shops at Pottsville. The hot rivet fell, set the key on fire, exploded the dynamite and probably tatally injured Keefer.

FARM LABORERS NEEDED.—Farm laborers in Borks and neighboring counties have never been as scarce for many years. Farmers apprehend the same trouble as last year, when some were unable to house their crops when the harvest time arrived. To overcome this a movement has been started to communicate with the Castle Garden authorities to send to Exater. Pennsylvania thorities to send to Eastern Pennsylvania several hundred industrious emigrants, Ger-man preferred, who have been used to work on farms. In Berks county there have been instances where farmers gave up farming because of their inability to secure farm laborers.

The little son of Robert Byers, of Frank-lin township, near Uniontown, had his eyes blown out by two kegs of rock powder, which he exploded by throwing a lighted match into one them. The powder had been left in an outhouse. The child was blown 50 or 50 feet away. He is internally injured and will die.

The telegraph operator and ticket agent at the Baltimore and Ohio station at West Newton was attacked in his office by four unknown men and bound hand and foot. The till was robbed of a small sum.

Paoresson Lowers, of Fredericksburg, O., was elected principal of the Greenville, Pa., public sedool.

The Ministerial Association, of New Cas-tie, has recommended the abolishment of all public funeral display on the Sabbath, and the exhibition of the remains at church or home, and that the officiating minister should be consulted before a definite hour be fixed for the funeral.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILWAY STATISTICS.—The annual report of Secretary of Internal Affairs Stewart on railroads, street railways, canals and telegraph and telephone companies will be ready for distribution in a few days. The report is replete with statistics of great interest to the public. For the year 1889, 149 street railway companies made report this year, the number has been inyear 1889, 140 street railway companies made report this year the number has been increased to 207. The returns show that the cost of these roads has been \$19,945,127,13. The combined length of lines is 683,32 miles, an increase during the year of 96.72. While the electric and cable systems are supplanting the horse cars, there are still 11,698 horses in use, an increase of 954 over the previous year. In 1890 there were carried 219,505,616 passengers. In 1891 the number was increased to 237,751,172. The total receipts for the year were \$12,631,433,59, an increase of \$1,174,218 to. Of this revenue \$7,200,943 42 have been expended in defraying the operation expenses. Twenty-two ccipts for the year were \$12,631,433 59, an increase of \$1,174,218 19. Of this revenue \$7,369,945 42 have been expended in defraying the operation expenses. Twenty-two persons were killed and 121 injured during the year, and increase of two killed and three injured. The value of real estate owned by the companies reporting is \$2,797,702 56. There are 35 more steam rail-way companies reported this year than last. Total length of roads 11,784.78 miles, an increase of 939.35 miles over last year's figures. Capital stock paid in. \$859,535,920 82, an increase of 939,548,703 17. The railways of Pennsylvania are represented by more stock and bonds per mile than those of any other State. The aggregate cost of construction of railroads, \$1,413,852,335, or \$354,454.794 71 less than the combined amounts of capital stock and bonded debt, a rather peculilar condition of affairs. The number of railroad employes is 187,656. They received last year as wages, \$192,915, 304 44, a per capita average of \$548 69. The total income of all Pennsylvania roads was \$288,952,576 44, an increase of \$18,509,603 64 over the previous year. Total expenses were \$245,522,429 02. There were 1,372 persons killed on the roads and 7,299 were injured. The nine canal companies that still make reports to the department show capital stock paid in of \$58,033,055, with a funiced and flusting indebtedness of \$40,480,488-59. The cost of the canals and their fixtures is given at \$30,189,622 21. The total receipts for the year are given at \$2,508,005-81, and the expenses are signed at lephone companies in the State, three less than reported last year. The length of lines in miles is 190,264.81, an increase of \$4,261,52. The ength of lines in Pennsylvania is 11,008,97 miles. The receipts are given at \$2,308,005-81, and the expenses are reported at \$17,337,011 05.

A regenses in a circus parade at Reading the other day attacked its keeper in the case

A TIGERESS in a circus parade at Reading the other day attacked its keeper in the cage and would have torn him to pieces had as-sistance not come quickly. The keeper was badly chewed up.

HENNY J. STABLE, editor and proprietor of the Gettysbury Compiler since 1845, died of spoplexy. He was 50 years old.

CHARLES STABLES, the 16-year-old so John Stabler, a wealthy furmer living York, was thrown from a horse he was ing and dragged until dead.